

THE CLOVERPORT NEWS.

VOL. XVII.

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1892.

NO. 2

Irvington Milling

COMPANY.

IRVINGTON, KY.

Merchant and Custom Millers,
Grain Dealers and Manufacturers
of the

HIGHEST GRADES



Roller Process
FLOUR
Roller Process
Corn Meal
Bran, Shipstuff and
FEED.

Ample capital, the best quality
of grain and modern machinery,
skillfully handled enable us to produce
results unsurpassed.

Orders promptly filled and careful
attention given to

CUSTOM WORK.

For any further information call

on or address the

IRVINGTON MILLING
COMPANY.

IRVINGTON, KY.

WE ARE
WALKING THE FIELDS
OF SUCCESS.

If you should visit Brandenburg,
Ky., you will be surprised and
amazed to find our store is al-
ways full of customers. If you
should investigate by looking
through our stock and see how
well equipped each department is,
the goods, then the mystery will
be solved.

We have the assortment, styles
and prices to please everyone.
The most attractive department is

the

CLOAK, DEPARTMENT

It's filled with a big lot of samples
Garments made in the 1892 styles,
No two alike. Will shock you with
the low prices. Don't hesitate,
come at once.

GEO. YEAKEL & Co.,

BRANDENBURG, KY.

The cheap assortment of
CLOAKS, COATS, SUITS,
and all the latest styles,
at the lowest prices,
at the GEO. YEAKEL & Co.,
BRANDENBURG, KY.

Save my daughter, once for all, if
you can.

"I'll try." Now, Voltaire, listen.

"I'll try." Now, Voltaire, listen.

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Which he opened his mouth to do.

"What people besides the two ladies

and Major Kerr will be at your house

tomorrow evening—the servants I mean

"Old we live small at the minor now

Rests isn't paid. When we want a

proper lot of servants we take chloppers

"Lucky for my plans you do live

small," Sherratt said. "Never mind your

family pride. Name the house-

hold."

"Me and Sappho and Plato, all patri-

otic; Jerrick Dewitt's wife and her sis-

ter, Sally Babbly, both Tories—that is,

gals the likes redcoats more than is

good for 'em."

"Could you manage to have the girls

and the way tomorrow evening?"

"Easy enough. They'll be glad to get

away for a frolic."

"All horses in your stable, Voltaire?"

"Six—all out of that Harriet Heriot

mare stock. You remember, Master

Edwin Brotherton did sadly remem-

ber the late old Sam Galsworthy's gen-

eros off. He remembered her to ride,

so many years ago, and how the

sweet-south wind, laden with the rustle

of tropic palms, met him with fair

combs—ah! long ago, when faith was

blind and hope was young."

"Six white horses," Voltaire contin-

ued; "the four carriage horses, madam's

horse and Miss Lucy's mare—you ought

to see Miss Lucy on her."

"Perhaps I shall. Tell Plato to give

me the money out tomorrow! Her

millions may wait a canter in the eve-

ning—eh, Voltaire?"

"This wing to the right," Voltaire

said. "Tell Miss Brotherton, with her

father's best love," Sherratt resumed, "that

will be on the way to the dining

room window tomorrow evening at nine

o'clock, waiting for her to ride with him

to Fiskhill. Tell her to bring her pres-

ent, and keep out of sight with a head-

scarf until she is called to start. And

Kerr alone in the parlor, her be-cause-

ments, to be secret and be wide awake!"

"At the caution!" the old fellow wink-

ed. "He does not recognize the ex-ces-

tration," Sherratt thought. "Then no

Jerrick's eyes all saw a

little lighter in the dark and a lit-

tle stealer in a glare than the next man's.

Sherratt had clapped a quick mask

on my friend's face again."

"I suppose you know the Brothertons

and the man's house

thoroughly, Jerrick," the major said.

"Know the man, sir! I should

know him as well as my own pocket

and crickets over it, and studied it

back by me. Then I tried a black

and got to it. I've fixed in every

black and clung every nut and

partridge brush from end to end of it.

I know it, woodland and clearing, side

hill and meadow, and every place

fields that grow corn. I've run horses

over it, where horses is to run—and

country, and bidders won't stay put

anywhere. Deer, too—there isn't many

pieces of woods on it where I haven't

run out deer, and where they logged

for the Highlands I logged too, and

to know the Highlands just as well.

I used to love, when I was a boy,

to go along on the heights above the

river and to cut places where I was

going to live, but I ain't in any of

now. What do you mean cure about

horse or bird at all, when his won't

run?"

Major Sherratt did not interrupt this

burst of reminiscences. "Jerrick says

as his way," he thought, "as the

ex-patron." And the house," he

said, "you know that as thoroughly."

"Ay, from garret to cellar. My fa-

ther, Squire Dewitt, has been in Eng-

land, and he says it's more like an

Irish house than any he knows, in Eng-

land. From garret to cellar, says the

cellar. I ought to know pretty well."

He looked the looking glass and gazed

for a moment irresolutely at his face.

Then he accented place, at the

mustache, broadly in curl, heroic in

understanding his fine nose, pointing

and adorning the handsome visage.

Sherratt gazed, and was silent.

He looked at him, crept? Steel him, chiv-

ally!"

A hard look crept over his counte-

nance, a trophy in hand and mis-

erable that he has won it!

Sherratt's countenance was

swept from the field.

Sherratt's countenance was

ting there will be tragedy," Peter con-

tinued.

"So all three knew, and shuddered to

think. "I'll walk a little way with

my friend," said Brotherton; "I have a

more hopeful message now to send to

my dear child."

Peter watched the two contrasted

figures until they disappeared in the

glow of the many colored forest.

"Lovely old gentlemen!" he thought,

"You don't see the world. I've met

counter with a broken heart. It has

stopped my glow for a long time to come,

more than the hammering discharges

of the war. That is always woman's

work. I suppose, in the case, too, woman

is the weaker. Can a broken heart be

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1922.

LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

Mr. Sam Gregory, of Havensville, was in the city Saturday.

Mr. S. H. Dix, of Roberts Borton, was in the city Saturday.

Hay and corn for sale. Apply to Cander Black, Holk, Ky.

Capt. Burwell, of Campbell, was in the city last Thursday.

Mr. A. S. Allen, post-master at Chenault, was in the city Thursday.

Mr. J. H. Conrad, of Leavenworth, Ind., was in the city last Thursday.

Mr. Aaron Miller, of Stephensport, was in the city Christmas Eve.

Mr. T. W. Geer, of Stanford, Ky., is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. G. Smart.

Mr. Steve Hall, of Louisville, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hall.

Mr. William Ambricht, of Lodovig, was in the city on business last Saturday.

Mr. E. Shearn, of Skillman, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Joseph Cully, in the city.

Miss Alice Crossen, of Union Star, is the guest of her niece, Miss Eunice Crossen.

Mr. Beavin Tucker, of Stephensport, was in the city a couple of days last week.

This greatest medicine known is sold at 25 and 50 cents per package at Short & Haynes.

Mr. Grant Chin, painter at the shops, spent Christmas with relatives at Manckport, Ind.

The pay car came down last Friday and scattered some Christmas money among the boys.

Capt. Martin Ryan and wife, of Jeffersonville, Ind., spent Christmas with relatives in this city.

Mr. James Good and Mrs. Sherran, of Skillman, were guests of Mrs. Joe Cully last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hamilton, of Henderson, are in the city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hamilton.

The Cloverport Orchestra delighted the citizens with their fine music at Babbe's last Saturday night.

Marion Baker, of New Albany, was in the city last week. He expects to move here in the near future.

Mr. John Able, of Henderson, is the guest of his sister Mrs. Edgar Martin, and will remain a couple of weeks.

Lee is beginning to warm in Ohio, and if the weather continues much longer navigation will be suspended.

Miss Ella Mills, of Louisville, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mills, near this city.

Mr. Courtney Duncan, Louisville, is spending the holidays in this city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Duncan.

Mr. L. P. Hockersmith, of New, William, of Madisonville, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hayes during the holidays.

For pure drugs, medicines, have your prescriptions compounded at C. C. Martin's drug store, at the Red Front on New York street.

Mrs. James E. Hino, of Stephensport, renewed her subscription to the News last week and received as a premium a lady's Fashion chain, price \$3.50.

Fires of People have piles, but DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. Short & Haynes, Cloverport, and Beard & Beeler, Hardinsburg, Ky.

Mr. L. V. Chapin and Miss Josephine Tison were married at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. William Shalt, 1537 South Gate street, Louisville, Ky., December, 21st.

Sweet breath, sweet stomach, sweet temper, all result from the use of Dr. Scott's Little Early Rising, the famous little pills. Short & Haynes, Cloverport, and Beard & Beeler, Hardinsburg.

Mr. J. T. Tilton, of Owensboro, was in the city last Thursday. Mr. Tilton is a regular subscriber to the BRECKENRIDGE NEWS and says he would not do without it for twice the subscription price.

Mr. Jas. H. Lay was in the city Friday. Mr. Lay has rented property in Gas City, Ind., and will open a drugstore about January 15th. All his Breckenridge friends wish him success in his new home.

The trains are crowded most every day and numerous people are arriving and departing continually. While Cloverport is full of strangers many of her citizens are spending their holidays elsewhere.

Mr. Kaye has moved the old house, that stood on the corner of High and Second streets, further down the road toward the river and by the building an addition to the other and improving it will make a residence of it which will be for rent.

There will only be, during the winter months, preaching in the Baptist church twice a month, 2nd and 4th Sundays. This change is owing to the pastor's inability to be here often, as it conflicts with his examinations at College.

The wind from the North blows sharp and keen, and had better be heeded. One Minute Cough Cure so safe and sure, will quickly perform a wondrous cure. Short & Haynes, Cloverport, and Beard & Beeler, Hardinsburg, Ky.

The Cloverport Mechanic's Band appeared in their new suits last Saturday night for the first time and serenaded the entire city. Their new uniforms "dandies" and they make nice music. They wish to publicly thank the citizens of Cloverport for the liberal assistance given them in purchasing their uniforms.

A new center, desks and gate have been placed in the L. S. L. & T. office which improves the looks of things wondrously. A large new office clock has also been hung upon the wall, and if the trains run by they will be sure to run on correct time.

A happy New Year to you all. I hope that "cloudy and warmer" flag is kept up long enough it will finally hit Mr. Dan Carroll, of Louisville, is spending the holidays with relatives in this city.

John Hix, of Victoria, went to Stephensport last Thursday and returned Friday.

Mr. Ed. Note, of Louisville, spent Christmas in this city the guest of his brothers.

Miss Ida Weinberg, who is teaching school at Siberia, Ind., came home to spend Christmas with her mother.

John Miller and Robert Haynes, of Union Star, and Kirby Allen, of Stephensport, were in the city yesterday.

The young people and some people who are not quite so young are having great times now skating on Patton's lake.

From now to New Year is a very short time and long enough to go to Sulzer's and select one of those Toilet Sets for Sister?

A man sat down on a package of self-acting toilet sets yesterday.

The result was that what he expected he got again.

Ed Gregory gave a magic lantern show in the Elm street Methodist church Monday night, after which the children were treated to candies and nuts.

Mrs. W. J. Sherman, of Dallas, Texas and Mrs. John Burk, of Henderson, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bower.

Joe Vitto, head jockey for M. P. Mattingly & Co's., racing stable, of Owensboro, was in the city last week, the guest of H. C. Murr.

He was on his way to Elizabethtown, his home, where he had been for five years.

Will Barker, George Cunningham and Louis, of Henderson, were in the city last Saturday night, Monday night.

There being no packet down yesterday Lashen walked home a distance of about twenty miles, arriving home at the shank of the evening well lagged out. He reports a grand time and compliments Derby as a fun for.

Mr. R. F. Beutling, of Rockport, Ind., was the guest of his cousin, Cander Black, at Holt a couple of days last week and visited this city Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hamilton, of Henderson, are in the city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hamilton.

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Through the Breast.

Huse Morgan, City Marshal, of Stephensport Shoots Jabe Bruner.

A Christmas Eve Spree May End in a Violent Death.

THE VICTIM STILL ALIVE.

About half past eleven o'clock last Saturday night, the town of Stephensport, in this county, was thrown into an uproar by W. H. Morgan, the town marshal, shooting Jabe Bruner, colored, who was reportedly fatally wounded.

A BRECKENRIDGE NEWS reporter interviewed Mr. Morgan last Monday morning and learned the following particulars:

A negro ball was in progress and Milt Bruner, brother to the man who was shot, got drunk and attempted to run the whole thing according to his own boisterous ideas. The marshal was called in and arresting Milt Bruner started to the jail with him. On the way they met Jabe Bruner, and a crowd of negroes.

When Jabe saw his brother being marched off to jail, he remarked that no one would count on his brother in his jail while he was around, and attacked Morgan with a club. Failing to release his brother by this, he drew a .45-caliber looking knife and a revolver, and began advancing on Morgan and snatched his pistol, but it failed to fire.

Morgan then drew his pistol and fired, the ball striking Jabe Bruner in the center of the breast, inflicting what was thought to be a fatal wound, though he was alive yesterday morning. Several other shots were fired, but it is not known who fired them. Morgan had three holes in his clothing and a slight flesh wound on the leg. He held onto his pistol, however, and held him in jail, then went and surrendered himself to the mayor.

He was placed under bond and his trial set for tomorrow, Thursday. He will very likely be acquitted. Morgan is a brave officer, and the citizens generally compliment the good work he had against snatches.

The man who is shot lives at Union Star and has generally been a gentlemanly negro. It is just recently that he has gotten tough.

A BOYCOTT.

Renters Band Together to Resist a Raise in Rents.

Near Sixty Names to the Paper, and It is Still Being Signed.

THREE MAYBE TROUBLE BREWING.

Quite a considerable amount of excitement was created here a few days ago when it was discovered that all the railroad men, shop men, brick men and other citizens had signed an agreement to boycott Mr. H. A. O'Leary, Mr. O'Leary is a tolerably wealthy man, proprietor of the Cloverport flouring mill, and he has been the cause of much trouble in the city.

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About Women.

One thousand American girls are now studying art in Paris.

Miss Amy Johnson, a young school teacher of Yellow Springs, O., recently made a trip on a bicycle 300 miles to Davenport, Iowa, and accomplished the distance in twenty-five days.

A woman who was elected a Trial Justice in Wyoming, commenced her duties by committing her husband to jail for contempt of court.

Susan R. Anthony is of the opinion that we are on the verge of an era of unmarried women. Young men say not make enough money to support their wives, and there is such a craze for dissipation's money there, that the women would rather go to a store for almost nothing than to marry.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe is reported to be critically ill. Her biography will appear soon from the pen of a noted writer.

Kate Field has a rooted and grounded aversion to being interviewed.

There are today more than 20,000 women in the United States earning a living by professional and personal service.

Miss Viola Faller, of Mitchell, South Dakota, will present to the Chicago World's Fair a unique opera cloak. It took Miss Faller ten years to complete the garment.

Friends of Miss Helen Gould say that a large sum of the income from her share of her father's estate will go for charity. Those who know her intimately say that she devotes a day in each week to charitable tasks.

Miss Margaret Longwell is gaining a reputation as a writer by means of her short stories of New England life.

Mr. DeWitt is, in some respects, the opposite of her witty husband. She has a serious face, big black eyes, long straight features, and a low voice.

Miss Ida L. Burgess, a Chicago artist, receives \$5,000 for decorating the Woman's Library and Reception Room in the Illinois building at the World's Fair, receiving the award over many competitors.

A Louisiana woman has made quite a fortune running a saw-mill.

Mittley's wives gave him so much trouble that he wrote a treatise advocating divorce.

The wife of Robert Burns was as affectionate as he was inconstant, and really forgave all of his shortcomings.

Cato married a poor girl that she might be completely dependent upon him, but found her as troublesome as though she were an heiress.

Amerson's advice to his daughters is worth pondering over. He said, "Finish every day and be done with it. For man and for wife living it is advice to remember. You have done what you could. Tomorrow is a new day, you should begin it well and serenely and with too high a spirit to be incumbered with your old troubles."

Miss Celeste Stauffer, of whom Samuel J. Tilden once was engaged, and to whom he left \$400,000, is a resident of Chicago.

She is still beautiful and is reported to have refused many offers.

Only four women who presided over the White House, during former administrations, are now living. They are Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Garfield and Mrs. Harrison.

Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson, who was the mistress of the White House when her uncle, James Buchanan was President.

Speakers of clever words, Thackeray says, "There are many more clever men in the world than men think for. Our habit has been to despise them; we believe they do not think because they do not contradict us, and that they are weak because they do not struggle to rise up against us. A man only begins to know women as he grows old, and for every part, my opinion of their cleverness rises every day."

Mrs. Talmage was a Russian noble countess to her feet.

Mrs. Lavina Fillmore, of Clarence, N. Y., a cousin of Millard Fillmore, recently celebrated her one hundred and fifth birthday.

Mrs. Lily Langtry, the noted actress is quite ill.

There are at present more than 500 women in New York who ride bicycles.

HE BOUGHT GARTERS.

Arthur Board Gets His Name in the Papers Again.

One would think that from the notoriety that our bald-headed friend received some time ago about that white-capping business, that he would "kinder" himself and be a little, but it seems that such is not the case. Arthur is a complete joke himself, and he never loses an opportunity to have a laugh at other people's expense. "Tow's Talk" in the Louisville Commercial, caught on to one of his pranks last week, which is described as follows:

"A balding young man recently wanted to give his lady-love a present of a pair of garters, and being rather a new young man, couldn't screw up courage enough to make the purchase in any of the large dry goods stores, where pretty girls are supposed to preside over the garter department. This young man happened to mention his predicament in the presence of that bald-headed child of destiny, Arthur Sappelt Board, who, of course, volunteered his services in the matter and offered to make the purchase for him. Arthur led the young man to a fourth-story hostelry establishment, taking the young man's arm and walking up to the fairy at the garter counter, Arthur launched out in about the following strain, 'Mild Maud, we want to look up some new garters. This started the young man. He blushed and looked toward the floor."

"What else, Mr. Board?" chirped the girl, smiling at the young man's discomfiture.

"What else does the word mean?" asked Arthur, turning to his frightened companion.

"You, you want the garters, you know you do, I don't know, 'saying' 'I just come in with you,' answered the young man, as he nervously nudged his tormentor. Arthur brought the first pair in the store. They cost about \$8. When they reached the outside heads of perspiration were standing out on the young man's forehead. He said to the girl, 'Oh, how awfully, thanked him and swiftly escaped.

Through the urbanity of a traveling man yesterday, we were permitted to eavesdrop a little on his conversation. It was written by the house to a prominent Knight of the Grip, who was in his employ. We consider it good and accordingly by libelous our readers.

New York, Nov. 21, 1922.

Mr. ENGLISH—We received your letter of 15th via route list and expense account and will forward it to you as soon as it is received. You have plenty of money in New York to make us route lists and big families to make us route lists.

Mr. ENGLISH, we find in your expense account an item of \$2.50 for pills. Please pay no more pills for us, and say, \$7.50 for horse and buggy. Very is

Steph a Little!

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Heavy Winter. Wm. J. Winter. John M. Borntraeger.

A FEW DAYS' GRACE.

During which you can buy

"our own" superior Louisville-made Clothing for Men

and Boys, at NO-PROFIT

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down our stock as much as

possible before annual stock-

taking. Our Tailoring and

Furnishing Departments are

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